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Boston Herald

"An American cannot exist without noise," said a well-known manufacturer of and dealer in firoworks to a New York reporter the other morning "The desire for it is born in him. From the time when he lies in a crib and crows until he reaches the age of four score and ten, if he be a true American, his entilusiasm over any extraordinary national event or otherwise is unbounded, and he must be provided with the power to give vent to his exuberance of feelings. He wants bustle and roar, the more noise he makes the happier he is. The invention of fireworks supplies this want. Can you wonder, then, that, at the celebration of any notable event, the programme is incomplete without them, especially in America."

'Is the demand for them really as great to-day as it was directly after the war?"

"Much greater," was the answer.

"Much greater," was the answer.

"What sort of fireworks are most in de mand."

"Crackers, principally the boys seem never to weary of them. There is very little next to weary of them. There is very little molit on them to us. The retail dealers make the money if there is much made. All though they cost comparatively nothing in China still the duties on them and the freightage give us a poor chance for making

Because we can buy them cheaper of the Churese than wo an make them The Chura man works for about 3 cents a day, while here we would be obliged to offer a workman nt least \$1 a day. These crackers are how even, for the most part, made by Chinese farmers and their boys, who occupy their leasure moments in their manufacture. You see we cannot compete with Chinese labor. But during the past few years a revolution has taken place in the demand for our production. More than ever before we are rushed to fill orders for pyrotochine exhibitions. Our season begins in February, slackens with the Fourth of July until Septem has a Thomas and July until Septem. ens with the Fourth of July until Septem ber Then we are busy filling orders from the south where pyrotechnic displays are 'all the go' on Christmas and Now Yen's days. The west, however, gives us a great share of our trade."

In answer to questions are to the series of

making of colored light candles

Japanese day fireworks are coming rapidly into favor, and immense importations are now being made in this new line. They are of two kinds, one size being for private and the other for public displays. They consist of a shell which, when shot from a mortar, explodes in the air and dischanges all sorts of paper figures. These are hollow, and are furnished with weights which pull them down until they become inflated with air

The Japanese Love of Nature.

okohama Cor San Francisco Chronicle The singular charms of their land have de veloped an esthetic side to the character of the people that is discoverable not only in their intense love of flowers, but indeed as well in the passionate admiration of attractive views of land and sea. As landscape gardeners they are artists, creating marvels of picturesque leanty on an area of ground that others would think it hopeless to attempt improving. On all the reads and pathways throughout the country, wherever there is an especially fine view to be obtained a resting place is to be found and rustic seats provided for the convenience of the wayfarer, and wherever there is travel sufficient to warrant it, there will be found teahouses, located at every point of more than ordinary attraction as regards scenery The Japanese are lovers of nature in all its phases. Then the may be said to be in full communion with the natural All then temple grounds and places devoted to way sade shrines are indicative of their approximates there approximates the seathful Grover of trees cancon pass these places. Not one is found without its surroundings of forest growth and it most cases high elevations are selected, from most cases high elevations are selected, from which the view is fine and extended, of which to build their temples. It is the same with the burial places of the dead. Under the sighing branches of the ceders and place the deal with the final decrease. the dead are placed to await the final destiny of all things, and then tombs are decointed with garlands and wreaths of fresh flowers with garlands and wreaths of fresh flowers placed by loving and reverent hands. The religion of the people brings them into universith nature, for that they see their gods in all that surrounds them. Their legends tell of strange manifestations of power in the creation of their land and the production of what they are and what their reveal cole means. creation of their land and the production of what they eat and what their eyes look upon Gods of the hills and mountains, gods of the sea and gods of fire and heat gods of the for est and gods of the flowers, are to them ven ties and not conceptions, tangible forms and not myths. In worshiping at matrices shape they honor the rods shame they honor the gods A Novel Idea for a Show. Frank File in Boston Herald

A hard headed old manager who held the art of painting in such commercial estima-tion and lately. The most novel idea for p show and by no means the worst that I have intely heard of, is that of a Connecticut man lately heard of, is that of a Connecticut man who was robbed in a Hister strict groggers several months ago. He was taking a might view of the point in wickedness of that neigh be shoot and, in the course of his observations got into the worst drimking place in the whole strict. Strewd Yankee though he was, he foolishly laid down a \$20 bil in pay must for a 5-tent drink. His expectation of was, he foolishly laid down a \$20 bill in pay ment for a 5-cent drink. His expectation of getting the charge was not realized. The lin tender first laughed at him, and then swore, the gang of tough men and women gued and threatened, and he felt glad to get out with his life. He appealed to the police, and when Roundsman Delaney retarried with him and a warrant, the traceov ensued which and when Roundsman Denancy returned with him and a warrant, the taggedy ensued which you probably remember. A drunken stagger, who was in the place dozing off the effects of a night's debauch, fired upon the officer, wounding him seriously, and was himself shot wounding him seriously, and was miniscut and dud! But the Connecticut man proposes to get his \$19.95 back and more too. He is having a panorama painted of scenes in Hesturisticut and vicinity, showing the vile resorts which have been described in new spanish proposed to a proposed the country, and as to which

pers throughout the country, and as to which, he calculates, a good deal of interest exists. He will lecture on the pictures, detailing his He will locture on the pictures, detaining his own lively experience, after the fashion of daring explorers who have survived the hardships and dangers of travel in some wild country. I shouldn't be surprised if he did well. He will introduce some vivid descriptions of the property of other productions. tive matter from the reports of city missionaries, police officers, and members of the excise board, and will altogether make such a cise poard, and will integether make such a popular pointing of New York vice as will make country people's eyes stick out,"

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Your head like the golden rod,
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Away from hie's hurry and flurry, and Away from earth's shadows and gloom, To a world of fair weather we'll float off

together, Where roses are always in bloom.

Just shut up your eyes and fold your hands—Your hands like the leaves of a rose—And we will go saling to those fair lands
That never un atlan shows
On the north and the west they are bounded
by rest,
On the south and the east by dreams
Tis the country ideal, where nothing is real,
But everything only seems

Just drop down the curtain of your dear

oyes,
Those eyes like a bright bluebell,
And we will sail out under starlit slies,
To the land where the fairies dwell
Down the river of sleep our bark shall

sweep,
Till it reaches that mystical isle,
Which no man hath seen, but where all have
been,
And there we will pause awhile
I will crosu you a song as we float along,
To that shore that is blessed of God,
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rare land. rare land, That beautiful Land of Nod.

VIOLETS AND GARLIC

The Eastern Pennsylvania Compound of Perfame and Odor Which Ushers in the Budding Summer Time.

In the Building Summer Time.

Robt J Buildette, in Cincinnati Enquirer

Summer, sweet good morning I love
these early days of building summer time.

The earlier the day, the better I like it
Sometimes I sit up all night to get it early
enough In fact, I love most things just as
they are I am not has d to please. My work
is as light as my conscience, and neither of
them touble me very much, and I do not
often complain. But last week, when I wrote to
my native paper about a Jersey city cock orten compiam. But hast week, when I wrote to my native paper about a Jersey city cocking main" and the intelligent compositor and lyix-eyed proof reader combined to render it 'cooking main," I—well I did not complain even then I only felt that the party might to display you the sculling and the per ought to discharge the scullion and cur ploy a sporting editor
Summer is here, and the land of castern

Summer is here, and the land of castern Prinsylvania breaks forth into blossom and garlic. In all the land of America there is no place that can compare with this for violets and garlic. The violets begin to him the road sides at Frifty second street. They cluster along the old turupikes they grow on the village sidewalks, they cluster and flourish like weeds blue as the skies blue as the seas, blue as a violence under the skir blue as the seas, blue as a cyclone which is sky blew—there are no such violets elsewhere in America as I are no such violets elsewhere in America as I have found in Montgomery county. Out of the waving grass, the velvet moss and clustors of graceful ferns, everywhere you see their blue eyes shinning and garbe! Here is where they make it. This is the distributing point for the United States. The violets chaim your eyes, but you must be blind if you couldn't hear the gailic sincil.

They say this fragrant herb was introduced into Pennsylvania by a fairner who came

couldn't hear the gaille smell
They say this fragrant herb was introduced as ro of exhibitions etc. it was learned that the greatest price prud for a single one in this country was that paid for the Brocklyn bridge pyrotechnic display in May. This was given at a cost of \$5,000. The largest and most costly set piece known to have been constructed was that built in 1858 by a New York firm, at the time of the Atlantic cable colohation. The piece was fired in front of the city hall. Its cost was \$3,000, and it required the services of fifty skilled workmen for fifteen days to construct it. Many new designs in set pieces are seen this year, and great improvement has been secured in the making of colored light candles.

Japanese day fireworks are coming rapidly the favor and impears a research of the colored light candles.

Japanese day fireworks are coming rapidly the favor and impears a research of the favor and impears a research that the clover and the farm the gail to smell. They say this fragrant herb was into oduced into Pennsylvania by a farmen who came from over tho seas and located near Westchestor. He sowed a field of it for green fod der for his cattle. It fell upon good ground because there is no other kind in that country and triggers and brought forth 400,000 fold. And it spread all over this country. Down the shaded lane and in the farmy doll, on ver dant hillies and in the farmy doll, on ver dant intermed the prover two or three blades of grass are gathered togother there is a bunch of garlie in their mids. You never saw any thing like it out west. Sometimes the cow wanders into it and devours it for a relish with the clover. And then when you drink a glass of milk you go around because there is no other the sowed a field of it for green fod for for his cattle. It fell upon good ground be with the clover—And then when you drink a glass of milk you go around breathing on the flies in wanton cruelty, just to see them did. And garlicky butter—Well, the man who eats it becomes a Nihilist and a foe to pro inhition—If the English sparrows could only be trained to eat garlic, the people would like up and call them blessed—As it is, they only sit still and call them cussed, if I may be all lowed the explosion

lowed the expression

Cincinnati Commorcial Gazette The arrest of Isaac H Lockwood, in Con necticut for organizing an original and brilliant confidence scheme, by which he victimized a number of bank clorks in that state, recalls his exploits in this city But this last exploit of Lockwood as set forth in The New Haven Evening Express, is so bold and original, as to provoke admiration along and original, as to provoke authorition atom, with condemnation. It appears that when Lockwood left Washington, he became a clerk at Trifany's in New York. It was at Stepney Depot, Conn., that he developed his grand scheme, a confidential letter to bank. grand scheme, a confidential letter to bank ers, bank cleiks, cashiors, etc. The letter recited the pathetic story of a young bank cleik who after a \$35,000 defalcation found himself facing ruin. He went to a rich intend, who generously gave him the sun asked for, with the single provise that he should devote his life to honesty and economy and his wealth to reheving similar cases that he should meet with during his carreer. The young man went to work. his career. The young man went to work, and during a series of busy years amassed the colorsal sum of \$750,000. But, alast he never came across a single case where a defaulting banker needed and So, on his death he left the \$550,000. To an account with me. he left the \$780,000 to an executor, with m structions to apply it to this purpose The letter then invited confidential appeals from embarrassed agents 'Lockwood had obtained a copy of the Bankers' Almanae and Register for 1882, and was then enabled to duect his envelopes with perfect accuracy He sent out four or five thousand of these cheular letters, and is believed to have viethreat many people. His game was to threaten the exposure of persons who were weak enough to write confidential letters of weak enough to write considertial letters of appeal in response, he using their written confessions against them. He recoved a great many registored letters, and it is believed that the Stopney postmaster was in the swindle as he has fied the country. The alert noted is a relative of that postoffice authorities got a clew of what was going on and Lockwool is now in durance wile on the charge of using the mails for the deleta purposes. Many of the letters re to the him and found in his possession, present the most pitrable tales of dishonesty and pecum dy rum Influx of English Tourists.

Baltupore Sun

General F A Mountt U S consul genrulat London has arrived at New York that he he we it ibsence He says the It is in the senson that they are leaving by hun heds on every steamer and his conclusion i that there are about as many English men coming to America on trips of pleasure us there are Americans going to Eur treneral Merritt necounts for this on ground that 'Engi shuran are maxious to know something of this great country"

The Mind That Pays. Boston Budget

Peck of 'Bad Boy" celebrity is said to have made nore in a year than Emerson in adom a hi time. This fact further suggests in ade in a me time. This need turner suggests the reflection that Talmage's are the only sermons regarded to the west.

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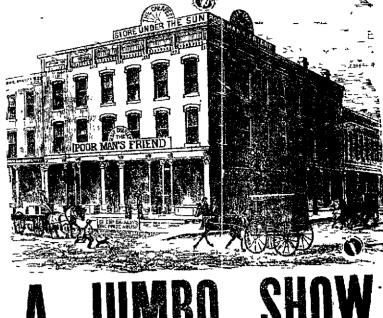
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Monday, the 13th day of August,

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A. D. 1883, at the hour of two o clock p m of said day shall sell at public auction, to the highest bid der for each at the west frontentrame door of the Court House in Decatum in said county the following described real estate situate in county of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit Beginning at a stake twenty one and one half (21%) feet west and fifty (50) feet north of the northwest corner of block No two (2), in the town of Blue Mound, Macon county, Illinois thence, north one hundred and twenty (120) feet, thence (ast three hundred and three-nine (50) feet, thence (ast three hundred and three-nine (50) feet, thence west along the north line of silver the railroad, one hundred and sixty-one and one-half (4015) feet to the north line of said street two hundred and thirty (23) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the south east quarter of section thirty one (71), township lifteen (5), north of range one (1) cast of the place of beginning, situated in the south east quarter of section thirty one (71), township lifteen (5), north of range one (1) cast of the place of block No one (1), in Gol trus after addition to the town of Blue Moundins being the complement to the block after all described premises 1 lying cast of a line beginning at a point on the south line of and premises and running thence of the above described premises a far hence for the same. Said sale will be without redemption, and a deed will be made to the purchase or on approval of said premise in the form of the same. Master in Chancery for Macon opunty, Ill Wester ill. (1101) 1802-44ee.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Rutered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinoi is second class mail matter.

GEN. Tom THUMB, the best known dwarf of the age, died yesterday of apoplexy, at his residence in Middleboro, Mass., in the 46th year of

JOHN HARTLEY will not enter into the shooting contest at the fai grounds on Thursday, though he has shown himself to be a first-rate "wing shot"!

A work is said to have made its appearance in New York, which is killing the English sparrows with great rapidity. That worm will meet with a cordial welcome in many localities in this country outside of New York. It can find remunerative employment, even here in the

YELLOW FEVER is reported by telegraph to be quarantined off New Orleans and Galveston. A Chicago gentleman fresh from Southern Texas and New Orleans says that the people down there have no more fear of yellow fever than we here have of smallpox at the present time. This is well. Fright has brought on a great many cases of that kind of dis-

THE editor of the Review is unnecessarily perturbed about the special election for alderman in the fourth ward. The Republicans of that dithemselves and their interests, and never a more striking one (to the edia majority of 89 to a man by the name of Rogers, somewhere along in the fall of 1882. Does the editor recall the occasion?

PRESIDENT ATTRUE has promptly responded to the renewed British challenge of American cattle. He does not propose to let the exportation of beeves be arrested through Mr. Leiby has considerable experience in the contributary negligence on the the business, as most of his life has been part of our State Department. The spent in the bakery and confectionery of cattle which are shipped abroad come from regions never visited by pleuropneumonia, and there is really no CAN wishes them success. Mr. Getty and danger whatever to England from his family will probably remove from their importation into that country. The business itself is likely to be short lived, however. The shipment of live cattle all the way from the selling reserved seat tickets at their store great plains to Liverpool is a great | for all entertainments at the La Crosse waste, and cannot long survive. It opera house. is perfectly feasible to dross the beef in this country and lay it down in the Liverpool market sweet and good | cheap excursion over the Peoria, Decatur revolution of this kind, but it is bound to come. There is no longer anything experimental in it.

THERE is one thing at Niagara for which no charge is made, and that is the nightly illumination at the Falls, which is one of the most fairy like and beantiful scenes that can be imagined. It breaks the heart of Niagara people to think that the illumination cannot be "fenced in."

THE new law taxing saloons in Ohio will not the State upward of \$2,000,-000. But it goes hard after the saloons have had free swing without tax or a licence for thirty two years. But they are paying the tax just as Illinois esloon keepers will have to do. It is law, and they will have to abide

ORANGE Jupp, of New York, whose failure was announced Friday, is the man who introduced sorghum in this country, and he was the leader in organizing the international Sundayschool system. He was better known as the editor and publisher of the American Agriculturist however, and for years the Agriculturist was to all intents and purposes Orange Judn.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, of Va., is of the opinion that the press of the country will laugh dueling out of existence, even in the South all 10c, 75c and \$1.00 fine wool dress There are some fools who cannot see a joke, however. These fools are numerous in the South even now. Whenever two fools quarrel in Dixie they will insist on a shot to heal their wounded honsh!

THE ancient and venerable Mr. Tilden, having again drunk of the waters of the fountain of youth, is actually once more in the Presidential race. This is now announced authoritatively. His complexion has taken on its old time clearness, and his eye both eyes in fact—shine with their early pristine brightness. He is a little shaky in his right arm and hand, but otherwise is in excellent condition. His trainers and jockeys are exerting themselves to have the Democratic Precidential noninating convention held at Saratogs N. Y., and, if they succeed, it is thought that "Uncle Sammy" will score an easy victory.

Ladies Are Invited. to examine the handsome new collar fichus, neckwear, hosiery, ribbons, laces Irish point and Swiss embroideries, dot ted Swisses, Victoria lawns and white goods in variety. Gloves, gauze vests lawns, ginghams, calicos, searsucker, &c., in new and beautiful colors and patterns,

just received at the Popular New York Store.
July 14-daytf

Postal Rates Then and Now. The following facts compared with he present rates will give some idea of the advance made in the postal de-

The postoffice department was organized in 1780. The first schedule of rates was: For every letter consisting of one piece of paper, for any distance not exceeding 40 miles, 8 cents; for any distance not exceeding 90 miles, 10 cents; not ex ceeding 150 miles, 121/2 cents; not exceeding 300 miles, 17 cents; not exceding 500 miles, 20 cents; any distance over 500 miles, 25 cents.

Stock and Farm Notes. We glean the following stock items

from a late number of the Western Agriculturist: The Normans and Clydesdales have the lead in the draft horse trade in America; the Shire and English draft horses do

not meet a very eager demand.

Brown & Son, Decatur, III., sheared from sweepstakes Coltswold buck 28 pounds; 2-year-old first prize buck 25 nounds. Sweepstakes ewe has a pair of the lumbs. Their flock of 80 head is in

Capt. C. C. Judy sold for A. & J. Simpson, Taylorville, Illinois, 15 thoroughbred horses for \$4165, June 6th, and it was the first important public sale of thoroughbred horses over held in the state. The farmer can raise a good draft horse

o three years old with about the same expense he can a steer, and the horse will sell for three times as much; the horse readily sells for \$300; the steer, if he is a good one, sells for \$100.

During the Fat Stock Show at Chicago,
Nov. 14th to 22d, there will be the greatest number of meetings of the different

stock breeders associations ever held in this country. The railroads will give reduced rates, and the attendance will nclude representatives from all the stock THE most beautiful girl at a recent

fancy ball in London, given to the Counters of Stanhope, is said to have been the niece of Mr. Lowell. The most remarkable feature of her dress appears to have been the shoes she wore upon her tiny feet, adorned with insteps "aristocratically arched." These shoes were made of vellow Spanish velvet, with high French hoels, and laced up the side. The evelets for the cords to pass through vision of the city have given frequent | were rimmed with solid gold, and to proof of their ability to take care of the side of each was set a precious stone, lirst a ruby, then a sapphire, then an emerald, then an opal, and over again in the same order. The tor aforesaid) than when they gave tops of the shoes were finished in the same fashion, and in front were sixteen tiny gold chains, caught by a cluster diamond pin.

> Gone to Wisconsin. Will J. Leiby and Albert Thompson, or this city, left Saturday night for La Crosse. Wis., where they have succeeded Getty & Wood in the confection business, the stock of goods having been purchased by them on Saturday evening.-Leiby Bros, and Mr. Thompson will be quick to catch on. Both ought to succeed in their enterprise, and the REPUBLI-

La Crosse to Chicago, as we learn it is Mr. G's intention to resume his old occunation, that of telegraph operator. Leiby & Thompson will have the privilege of

The "When."

To-morrow will occur the "When' the Liverpool market sweet and good in every way. It will be much better than it would have been had the train vill be heavily leaded with people beeves been shipped alive and dress who will embrace this opportunity of vised in an English abattoir. It will iting the Central city on the bank of the take a little time to bring about a raging Illinois river. The best of accommodations will be afforded all who take in this pleasure and business trip, and the "When" folks will welcome all at Peorin. Procure your round-trip tackets at the Union depot before getting aboutd the train to-morrow morning.

House Numbering. Chas, O. Ebel & Co., who are doing the measuring of the streets for the proper house numbers are progressing as rapidly as possible. We would advise our citi zens to instruct the lady of the house to select the style of number desired when called on, as they are generally at home during the day, while the men are only home at meal time. As the parties doing the measuring do all the platting, recasuring and painting the names of the streets on the lamp posts free of charge, they should be well patronized and assisted in every way to gain time, which is valuable to them.

O. P. Cunningham, Champaign, Ill says "I am selling a large amount of Brown's Iron Bitters, and it fills the bill remarkably well."

W.C.T. U. Attention is especially called to our regular meetings, viz: Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Tucsdays, and business meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

M. M. Sakoent, Sec.

Summer Goods,

Prices reduced on 5c lawns to 4c; 7 and So lawns to 614c; 20 and 25c linen lawns to 121/e; 40e linen lawns to 25c; all wool buntings (wine color) 10c; all wool buntings (black) 121/2c; A. D. Julliard & Co's best all wool buntings (light blue) 18c: goods in light and medium shades greatly reduced to close. Many attractive bargains this week at the

POPULAR NEW YORK STORK. July 14, dawif.

French Satteens. Best 50 ceut goods in handsome patterns will be sold at 25 cents a yard at POPULAR NEW YORK STORE. July 14, dawtf.

Good for 40 Days.

Thomas Bivine, the excursion agent, announces that excursion trains to South. easiern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri will be run over the Wabash, Kansas City. Fort Scott and Gulf R. R. on Tuesday, July 10th, and on Tuesday, July 24th, round trip tickets good for 40 days. Call on Mr. Bivins for further informainne29-d&wtd

CHARLES KNOP, 42 Cornelia St., Chiengo, Ill., says: "I have found Brown's Iron Bitters to be a valuable remedy for dys pepsia." 13

ALPAGA COATS, at Stine's. June 27-d&wtf

GET a CHEAF CHARLEY puzzle. Wilson Broe' White Dress Shirts, at jun27-d&wtf

Freuny, the French Cutter, for stylish and nobby Marseilles Vests. 16d&wtf

Special Dispatches

CASUALTIES.

a Hotel.

A Whole Village in Ruins-Heart

rending Scenes-A Record

of Two Days' Events.

St. Paul, Minn., July 16 .- A Cokato

which entirely destroyed the business per

railroad, about fifty miles from St. Paul.

Fire was discovered at midnight in the

hotel known as the Cokato house, a wooden

structure, and in a few minutes the build-

ing was wrapped in flames. There were

about twenty railroad laborers and other

gueste in the house at the time. Three of

the former, named Richard Kelly, of

Waverly, James Willigman, of Montrose,

and William Shepard, of Stewart,

perished in the flames. A traveler

for the Brunswick & Balke Billiard

Tuble company, named Scorn, had his leg

broken in making his escape from the

house. The fire spread rapidly, and in a short time had destroyed twenty-one

sulldings, destroying every business house

in the place excepting one store near the

railroad depot. The remains of the three

victims were taken to Waverly, but were

limbs being burned off from each body. The remains were buried in one coffin. The

wife of Willigman has become insune from

It is impossible to obtain the list of lesses

There are, or were, two hotels, the

and insurance, but the former will probably exceed \$100,000. The population of Cokato

Cokato and the Perkins, two feed mills,

one sugar factory and knitting factory, a small carding mill, and three elevators with a total capacity of 95,000 bushels. The

Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists and Con-gregationists all have churches. There are two school houses and a town hall.

An eye-witness says the scene was appaling, and the suffering among the residents intense. Crowds of half-nude women were

in the burned district—which really comortses about all there is of the town-dis-

consolate, sitting on half-burned piles of household goods, or walking up and down

vringing their hands and weeping violently.

Children sobbed and screamed and many of the men wandered half-clothed to and fro,

utterly dazed by the magnitude of the loss

which had overtaken them. In the board-

ng-house where the three section mer

named above were burned to death the scene at tife time of the burning was de-

An Interesting Case of Opening Pr Springfield, Mo., July 16.—Mr.

John A. McCulloch, postmaster at Marion-

ville, Lawrence county, Mo., was ex-

amined before United States Commissioner

McClain Jones on complaint of William

Anderson, agent of the postoffice depart

ment, alleging that he opened and read

private letters. The case of the United

States summoned up is that Mr. Green

Wharton, whose illicit relations with Mrs.

McGill brought him prominently before the

the prefix "Rev.," had made arrange-ments with Postmaster McCulloch to cor-

respond with Mrs. McGlil by means of

etters inclosed in outer envelopes ad-

dressed to the postmaster; that on one or two occasions in May last Mr. McCulloch

yielded to the temptation of opening and reading the correspondence inside the let-

ters before delivering them. This state-ment of the case was elicited from Mr. Wharton, Stephen B. Stafford, A. Saddler

and McCulloch, by District Attorney War-ner, Mr. McCulloch. Mr. McCulloch was

out on the stand, and related all the circum-

stances in detail. In every case where he read letters from or to Mrs. McGill the

A Manaic's Deeds.

CARTHAGE, Tex., July 16.-A few days ago, near the line of Panora county,

Suicide of a Love-Sick Maiden.

A Monument to Litts.

CHASE, Emerson, and Hallet and Davis

STRAW hats of all styles at Fleury's the

ALWAYS fresh and home-made—Harry Miller's Caramels, Butter Scotch, double strength Horehound, &c. For sale by all first class dealers. nov9-dtf

Kid Gloves.

A large line of the very latest shades of Tan and Terre Cotta just arrived at John Irwin's White Front. April 13-dtf

They Must Have It.

What? A writing machine. Who? All business men. Why? Because it is needed in their business, and they cannot

do without one if they consult their own interests. The Ideal Caligraph is the only perfect writing machine and J. H.

only perices whining manned and of the Durfee is the agent. References—J. T. Montgomery, Morehouse & Wells, R. Engene Pratt, Warren & Durfee, Mills Bros. and the machine. Sample machine at circuit clerk's office.

GAUZE UNDERSHIRTS, at Stine's.

jun29-dtf

Pianos, at the Temple of Music. 20 Mer

chant street.

envelope he scaled.

scribed by men who escaped as awful.

burned beyond recognition, the heads and

in railroad circles and among shippers. There is a difference of opinion as regards the wisdom of making such a reduction Of course, shippers approve such action, yet there is a feeling with freight men who are anxious that the roads should make a are auxious time the roads should have a little money above paying operating ex-penses and fixed charges, that rates are now low enough, and that were rates reduced the roads would find it difficult to Three Men Burned to Death in pay operating expenses and fixed charges. Other railroad mentake the ground that something must be done to give business start and to prevent heavy shipments of grain by the water routes. With rates pased on 20 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York it is believed that the railroads, rather than the slower water routes, would get the bulk of the grain traffic. Then there is great dauger, it is alleged, that should the present rates be maintained the managements of certain (Minn.) special gives an account of a fire roads will disregard all pooling agreements and make rates which will draw business tion of that place, a village on the Manitoba from the lake craft to them, and with this

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16,-The framers of

a few days past that there is to be a reduc-

tion of 5 cents per 100 pounds in East-bound

rates, has exerted considerable comment

THE CLINGAN MURDERERS.

One of Them Killed, the Other Captured Their Numerous Victims.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 16,-A dispate

from Audubon gives details of the pursuit of the murderers of Clingan. After the shooting of Halleck Friday night by the desperadoes it was decided to await reinforcements. Guards were stationed around the grove, which covers about -100 acres of low thick brush. Watch was kept all Friday night. The fugitives made three attempts to escape, but were driven back by the bullets of the guards. Saturday morning reinforcements came until there was not less than 700 armed men on the spot. A party started to capture the fugitives, dead or alive. When about half way through the hunters were fired upon by the two men. One J. W. Maddy, a druggist of Marne, was shot and mortally wounded. The others, seeing the source of the shot, fired a volley or bullets into the locality and quickly came a yell of pain from one of the fugititives, who now realized that they had desperate men around them. They made a break for the outside, determined to run for life, but shot, when the other threw up his hands and surrendered. The one who was shot gave his name as Gates and confessed that was the one who shot Clingan, and who shot young Halleck Friday and Maddy Saturday morning. He lived but a few mements. His accomplice gave his name as Smith, and said he was from Missouri, and was present at the shooting of Chingan. Robbery was the object. He knew nothing of the murder of Stubba. While speaking rope was about his neck and death was instantly expected. He requested per-mission to write to his mother, which request was granted. He asked if there were any Christian men in the crowd to speak in his behalf. Several persons made remarks and he was finally delivered to the officers and taken to Shelby county fail at Harlan, when the crowd dispersed, leaving the dead desperado on the field.

The loss to the pursuers is two killed and one seriously wounded, probably fatally. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10 .- It is unerstood that President Ingalis, of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railway, has already perfected arangements with the owners of the Bedford and Bloomington road for the purchase or rental of that line as soon as the Columbus, public some two years ago, and to whose name the ministers of this city objected to Greensburg and Hope Line is completed and the extension of the B. and B. to Columbus is accomplished. Half of the C., and II. is finished, and the remainder is so far along that a month will see all the iron down. An official of the C., I., St. and C. says that Mr. Ingalls would have St. Louis outlet before winter, and while his seems a little previous at as generally onceded that the arrangement for a third rail on the narrow-gauge lines from Bed-ford to St. Louis via the B. and B., the Eflingham and Southern and the I., C. and St. L. have already been made, and that within a year the Blg Four will have its own

> THE CROOK CAMPAIGN Severely Criticised—The Indians Thought

to be the Vietes. Barnett Gibbs, of Dallas, has returned from a man named McDonald, who has been an extended trip to Mexico. In a long inconsidered a harmiess lungtic, killed his terview in the Daily Times he says he was wife with an axe, horribly mutilating her surprised at what he discovered concerning head and body. Six years ago McDonald the late Indian camp rign in the southwest; concluded he would climb into heaven, and with that idea mounted a pine tree. When about sixty feet from the ground he that he went into the valleys and country which was lately overrun by the Apaches and which was the scene of Gen. Crook's jumped off. The thick branches kept him from being killed by the fall, but when he late exploits. He says the residents of was picked up he was found to have several bones broken. McDonald came from Inthose valleys laugh at the newspaper accounts of the captives made by that wardiana, and, it is said, killed his stepfather rior. They say that instead of Crook capor father-in-law there. After murdering his wife he fled to the woods and cannot be found. His wife was the sister of Mr. turing the fighting Indians they captured him, He did take a few old Indians and squaws and started out of the mountains John Winter, a prominent citizen of this with them, but the bucks, about eighty in number, followed and overtook him and sent in a messenger who asked for a pow-wow. DENVER, Col., July 16.—Miss Jennie Brazelton, a young lady of high standing This was granted and the warrior came in and in the boldest manner told him that he would be allowed to leave only on condiin Denver society, formerly of Monticello, those that he would promise to get the government to permit them to return to the reservation without punishment and with In., committed suicide yesterday on account of unrequited love. She came to Denver a few mentus age, an invalid from dyspepother like provisions. This he promised DECAUSE HE COULDN'T HELP HIMSELF. sia. By careful medical treatment she was cured and engaged herself for marriage The residents of the valleys say that the White mountain Apaches who were guides to a young man who is a miner. His name thus far has not been learned. For a few weeks part he has neglected her. He was with Chook during the now-wow divided ammunition with the hostiles. The latter told Crook that some of their men were in the city yesterday morning. The girl addressed him a note, stating that because he had been unfaithful she would kill herwithout horses and as soon as they could go down into the Mexican settlements and get the horses they would follow him into self. Immediately after sending the note she took a dose of morphine, which re-sulted in death at 11 o'clock last night. the rose they would follow him to the reservation. They did this, killing sev-eral Mexicans in their quest of horses. The valley folks say that the White mountain Apaches were openly in commun-ication with the hostiles and would never Her lover, upon hearing of her action, ceretly left the city. Sight them. As an illustration of the BLOOMINGTON, 181., July 16 .-- At a White mountains appeared among the solmeeting held yesterday it was decided to at with the watch of Judge McComas, who had been killed by the hostiles. Being inonce take steps for the crection of an elegant monument to the memory of Mile. terrogated as to where he obtained the watch, he said he got it from a squaw. The son of the judge had to pay \$50 for the watch, Crook not daring to disturb the friendly relations with the White mountain Litta, the famous prima donfta, whose eventful yet sorrowful life was ended in this city. Committees were appointed, and this city. Committees were appointed, and the work of receiving subscriptions will commence to-day, it being supposed that this city will raise the fund without calling upon any part of the country for aid. Litta was a great singer, yet not a word of sympathy or condolence from the great singers of the country was sent to the surviving relatives and friends of the great prima doppa. Apaches by making him give it up. Senator Gibbs says this is only a

Senator Gibbs says this is only a sample of volumes of unwritten history of the late campaign that could be furnished, and that the public have been imposed upon, and know absolutely nothing of the true in-

Compore corsets, children's waists, hoop skirts and panniers, at Miss Miller's opposite post office.

Mr. A. L. Brookway will give his attention to paper hanging and decorating, and will guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders with Linn & Scruggs, dealers in wall paper, carpetings, upholstery, etc. March 29—d&wtf

Mr. OLIVE COAL, the purest and clean est in the market, to be had only at Ven nigerholz's yard. March 15-dtf LEAVE orders for cord and stove wood at F. D. Caldwell's, Post Office Block:

Dec. 19-dtf Mr. Olive Coal takes the lead everywhere. Leave orders at P. Ullrich's gro-cery store. March 15—dtf

PALACE HOTEL N. LAUX, Proprietor, South Main St., corner of Wood, Decatur, Ill \$3,00 per day. Livery stable in connection with house. Certages furnished at all hours Feb. 9, 1881—4&w

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL Mr. OLIVE Coal Co.'s coal makes no clinkers; burns up clean. To be had only at Vennigerholz's Coal Yard. Mar. 154tf CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor, South side of the Old Square, Decatur

INATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Breach Between Arthur and [Evans-Fears of Cholera-Government Officers.

Washington, D. C., July 16.-It is re-

ported that the Prosident is greatly annoyed

at the course of Mr. Evans in the Eldridge Horton case. It appears that Evans stuck to his friend Horton a trifle more tenaciously than the President liked to see. The commissioner admits that he expected a favorable report from Slack and that he supposed Slack was Horton's friend, or he (Evans) would not have appointed him. The investigation was ordered at the Presilent's request, and if there is any virtue in the dismissal of the special agent the praise belongs to President Arthur, who gave Mr. Evans to understand, peremptorily, that he would tolerate no official scandal in this To mollify the President administration. Evaus appointed Slack to investigate and report, believing that no matter what would come the report would exonerate his friend Horton. When the report was would come a general demoralization of received it was promptly given out by the subordinates of Mr. Evans that it cleared Horton, these subordinates being fully aware of the programme and taking the responsibility without knowing what the papers contained. It now appears that Evans, as soon as he examined the papers, found he had counted without his host, and refused to say anything as to what the papers contained until he made one more fort to save Horton. He went out to the oldiers' Home and faid the case before the resident, still championing Horton. Here s where he made a mistake. The President, who had been getting impatient with Mr. Evans, heard him through very coldly and then informed him that the only way out of the difficulty was to fire Mr. Horton out of the department; and intimated pretty strongly that the quicker it was done the better. Mr. Evans took the responsibility of giving Mr. Horton a chance of being heard in person, but when he did not come on as he promised the President sent for Mr. Evans, and rather curty told him it should be ended immediately. It is whispered around town that the President, who is desirous of earning a reputation for a clean administration, was quite angry, and it is even said that both men talked so much louder than the ordinary conversa-tional tone that the subject of the conversation was heard by those in the ante-chain bers. There is said to be a strong proba bility, which statement is very likely found ed on this gossip, that Mr. Evans himself will soon follow his friend Horton. He is a headstrong man, and likes to have his own way. That the difference between the commissioner and the President got

Cholera Alarm.

be only idle gossip.

them this near to a rupture, however, may

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The report that evidences of cholera have been discovered in England gives grave concern to government officials, and extraordinary measures will be taken to prevent its introduction into this country. With the enormous emigration which is brought in daily from Europe by steerage, it is feared that great difficulty will be encountered in keeping it on thould the epidemic actually appearant Europe. The matter of quarantine is mainly in the hands of the state authorities, but he Marine Hospital service has fund of \$100,000 to be applied this purpose, and Dr. ilton, the head of the bureau, has already very vigorous applicances at work on the outhern coast to avoid the introduction o cllow fever. Should it transpire that sholers has appeared in England the same neasures will be taken to provent its in troduction through our Eastern ports Owing to the lateness of the season less un easiness is felt than before relative to ellow fever, and the other matter cause

be spared to avoid calamity from this

ive**m**almost undivided attention

soon as developed in countries with which

we have direct commerce. No pains will

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- There are no agancies in the departments. The Civil service rules go into effect Monday. Each of the departments is required to report to the commission the number of vacancies existing in its force. The report will uniformly be that there are no vacancies. Hereafter when vacancies occur the fact will be reported to the commission and they send a list of six names to the department where the vacancy exists, with the grade at which each person passed the examination and from these six the appoint made. If the vacancy is in a high grade, the new appointment will be to a lower grade, either \$1,000 or \$1,2000, and examinations will be held in the departmen for the promotions. Each of the depart ments will furnish a list to the commission of the quota is for each state, and when a state quota is full no further appointment vill be made from that state until a vacancy

Accommodating Burglars. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A postmaster in Pennsylvania lost some stamps and money orders by burglary the other day. It is the practice of the Postoffice department (under the act of March 17, 1882) to allow postmusters for such loss where it can allow postmisters for such toss where it can be shown that it 'resulted through no neg-ligence on the part of such postmisters.'' The postmister in this case put in his claim for loss of stamps, etc., and in his affidavit sent to the department stated ''He didu't lock the safe which contained the stamps lock the safe which contained the stamps and money orders, as there had been several burglaries in the neighborhood where safes had been blown open, and he didn't propose to have his safe damaged in that way." It is very likely he will be very indignant when he finds the department has disallowed his claim, which it is unprecase.

disallowed his claim, which it is unnecessary to state is the case. Effects of the New Custom Law. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The customs receipts for the first ten days of July, 1883, were \$7,605,617; for the first ten days of July, 1882, they were \$5,255,914. This increase was of course due to the fact that unusually large quantities of goods have been taken out of bond this month under the new tariff law. Nobody in the treasthe new tariff law. Nobody in the treasury or out of it can as yet give estimates ecipts after this month. The internal revenue feature of the tariff have been going into effect since May 1. For the month of June 1883, the internal reveren approximately correct of the effect the new law will have upon the constance. the new law will have upon the customs rethe new law will have upon the clusters re-enue receipts were \$5,993,739; for June, 1882, they were \$12,377,998: for the first ten days of July, 1883, those receipts were \$2,486,364. In the first ten days of July, 1882, they were \$4,097,588. No one can say whether this decrease is to con-

An immense stock of trunks and valise of the best make at Figury's, the French Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wtf

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Hull's reliable burner. Gasofiue 74° gravity, distilled expressly for use in summer stoves. Five gallons for 75 cts June 7—dtf

Old Soldiers. Will the friends and relatives of deceased soldiers who are buried either in the Catholic cemetery or Greenwood, please report the name, company and regiment of said soldier to EDWIN PHILBROOK,

11d1w Adjt, Dunham Post, No. 141.

Four good houses and lots-prices, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,500 and \$4,000. Also two lots at \$1,000 each; and seven lots from \$200 to \$300 each, in different parts E. B. PRATT, of the city. No. 37 N. Church St., Decatur, Ill.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c. Notices in this column, of five lines or less.

BARN TO RENT.—A new barn on North Water street, a good wagon or Luggy house, hay mow, granary; water handy; everything complete. Inquire of Dr-Spatks.

WANTED-Some respectable family it adopt a female child, six weeks old bright and healthy. Inquire of Mrs. Martha Kindred, at last house on east side of South Founding. WANTED-Unturnished room for sleeping Cash rent all summer. Call at Millard lunch room on Frairie street. 11-did FOR SALE—House and two lots, 190x 16 of the late Rev. F. N. Ewing's residence; house five rooms, well, eistern and barn. Inquire o JOHN QUINTAN. july 10-dit

AM NOW READY TO BUY AND SELL AM NOB ANALY AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

July 10-68t*

FOR SALE—Desirable property, within SI blocks of the business part of the city. The house has eight rooms, with good cellar, wellhand eistern. Apply to BR. W. J. & C. CHIKOWETH, July 10-6461 111 West Main street.

CELFRY PLANTS—Sevent hundred very the ones tor sale. Now is the time to plant them. Also some fine honey for sale.

July 780*

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July 7d2w*

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Thursday, July 19th, at Two P. M.

Champion of the World-Wing, Rifle and Pistol Shot-will shoot a match against GWYNNE PRICE, the Champion Shot of England, who defeated Capt. Bogardus at St. Louis; conditions, 100 of the new clay pigeons each, at 18 yards rise; English rules—use of both barrels. After the match Capt. Stubbs will show the most marvelous feats ever attempted at flying objects with the rifle upside down on the top of the head, shooting backwards, with the aid of a mirror, breaking balls and one-fourth inch vials, pins, buttons, etc., thrown in the air, and many other shots which he challenges that no man in the world can successfully duplicate.

CAPT. STUBBS will also exhibit at the Tabernacle, on the same even ing, his rifle and pistol feats. Tickets 50 cents each, now ready at Quinn & Senforth's cigar store, south side old square, which should be take nearly, as each purchaser of the first 200 sold will be presented with a copy of Price's book of 80 pages, "The Gun, and how to use it to kill every fair shot." Worth cost of ticket. Particulars on small bills. Shooting in front of the grand stand, so that visitors will be under cover.

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Plumes, Tips, Flowers and Ornaments at nominal prices. A ling Lot of Sash Ribbons at Cost, to close them out.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

WALK in and see the Novelty Baby Carriages at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

THE county court is in session. The big "medicine man" is in town.

POPULAR concert to-morrow night at SELECT fresh vegetables and fine family

flour at Peter Ullrich's, East Main street. Tur street car collision case will come up before Justice Lowry to-morrow.

THE two-year old daughter of Thomas Godfrey died to-day. THE "When" exentsion to Peoria to

morrow over the P., D. & F. Sunday the cars on both street railway lines were in motion.

MR. WM. T. STAMPER will have charge of the Hamsher wagon factory during the absence of D. F. Hamsher, who started

A THIRD car has been put on the Citizens' street car track. Red is the promi-

Barnum and Jambo are now in Canada delighting the people. They will visit Decatur on Wednesday, Sept 12th. OFFICER HARLEY seems to be a dead

shot. Prisoners should not attempt to give him the slip.

In the absence of Supt. Gastman, and Asst, Supt. Wayne, Henry Smith presided as Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school yesterday.

IOE CREAM every evening at Mrs. Marcott's private parlers, corner East Wood and Franklin streets.

Mu. PRIEST has a force of mon busy today constructing switch No. 2, on Cerro Gordo street, opposite the office of the Decatur Tank Line Company. AT Z. T. Pope & Co's family grocery

ttore in opera block you can find a full supply of fresh vogetables every day. THERE were slight symptoms of another yelome demonstration in this section Saturday evening. It was close enough

This morning Mr. Joseph Michl comneucod arranging for the crection of that handsome new three story brick dwelling, on the site of his present place of

business, on Water street. The popular "Blower," hand made clear Havana tiller, five cent cigar, is unde by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado street, who also manufacture the famous "Hoer" and "Keystone" cigars.

THE choir of the Baptist church is comosed of Prof. Lutz, Mrs. K. Harwood, Miss Minuio Bachman, and Albert Lin-

THOSE Hallet & Davis pianos and Kimoall organs on sale at Gustin's Temple of Music on Merchant street, are greatly admired for the style of finish and perfect They can be had at very low fig ires. Examine them. 14d2

J. W. Typer makes a specialty of building fine harness to order at very low

An exchange tells of two young ladies ing the breath of a consumptive lover, they having contracted his disease. Moral: girls, keep cadaverous looking chaps at a espectable distance.

GET bargains in Haines Bros. standard pianes at C. B. Prescott's music parler in

THE Miller vault in the new part of Greenwood cometery is about completed. It cost several thousand dollars. The front is of polished marble, and very ornamental. It has receptacles for the

remains of three persons. Maroa News: Miss Lillie Brandom and Miss Mollic Beall, of Decatur, are was of such a character as to stamp him here visiting Miss Annie Long. Miss Brandom is quite a talented elecutionist and most of our citizens will remember her as entertaining very acceptably an andience in Maroa almost a twelvemonth

CALL at D. F. Hamsher's wagon factory on Wood street, and get your vehicles

THE Millard Avenue Baptist church, of Chicago, tendered their pastor, Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh, a farewell reception last Thursday evening. Addresses by Judge Moore and by pastors of other churches made the occasion one of unusual inter-

Convenient for the trade is the mest meats for the season, and connected with the grocery that has bread, cakes, crackers, fresh initier, eggs, fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and provisions of all kinds, which will be delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Telephone No. 106. Give them a call.

E. B. PRATT & Co., No. 37 N. Church St.

W. D. Bell, who has been running a train on the P., D. and E., for several months, left last week for Milwaukee. He has accepted a position in the shops of the Milwaukee and Northern Railway. His wife is visiting her parents near Stew-artsville, Ind. "Billy" is well known in

Mrs. Lily Langtry announces that she will leave this country for England on the 24th instant, and will return about the 15th of October. She states also that she made \$100,000 clear profit during her tour in this country.

12 YARDS FOR \$1.00.

Worstes (Haif Wool) Dress Goods, In a variety of putterns, in almost unlimited quantities to select from.

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July 13—d&wlw OREAP STORE.

THE DECATUR CHURCHES.

lev. Geo. B. Vosburg, the New Pastor of the Methodiet Church.

THE NEW PASTOR. Rev. Geo. B. Vosburg delivered two ne discourses at the Baptist church, yes-The morning theme was the words of St. Paul to the Thessalonians, "Brethren, pray for us." Along the roadway the rarest flowers are growing, but are passed by unnoticed by us. In the same way the beautiful thoughts of the Bible are heard so often that they are also passed by, unnoticed and unheeded. St. Paul, who was so grand, so noble and so strong, often used the words of the that I may open the Word of God so that t may be just what your hearts need. Pray for me to grow in the grace and knowledge of God. Pray for me that I may be Christlike. Pray that my heart may be filled; that it may give out those things which you need. Pray that a mighty fire may be kindled, and the kingdom of God built up among you. Pray that you and I, united in purpose, may press forward toward the heavenly kingdom." The evening theme was "The Christian's Life." Large congregations it both services. Rev. Geo. B. Vosburg is a graduate of

the New York state Normal School, and of Madison Universty and Hamilton Theological Seminary. He has been in the ministry of the gospel about nine years, being located successively at Coop-Chicago, Itl. From the last named city he was called to the pastorate of the Baptist church of Decatur, and took full charge on Sunday. He is a dignified gentleman, about 35 years of age, and has a wrfe and child. DR. W. F. SHORT.

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Short, President of the Illinois Female College, at Jacksonville, occupied the pulpit at the First M. E. Church, on Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of Roy. Dimmitt, who spent the day at Danville, conducting the exercises attending the dedication of the new Kimber Chapel, at that place. The services opened with a song by the choir of twelve voices, led by Milton Johnson, and prayer by the elergyman. Before the collection was taken, Prof. G. V. Demorest gave a solo, which was splendidly rendered. Dr. Short announced that the services in memory of the late Gen. Jesse H. Moore had been postponed until another time, owing to the absence of Ex-Gov. Oglesby, who had telegraphed that he could not come at the time arranged. The Doctor read for a scriptural lesson the 2d Psalm and selections from the first chapter of Colossians, and took for his text part of the 12th yerse of the 19th chapter of Revelations-"And on His head were many crowns." The sermon was delivered extemporaneously in a deliberate manner. The points considered were the creative power; beneficence knowledge, dominion and grace of Christ, closing with a peroration that applied to all in the vast congregation. Another large audience assembled at night to hear Dr. Short meak on the life of St. Paul and the power of the Christian religion.

Rev. W. H. Prestley occupied the pulnit at the Presbytorian church at 10:30 a. m., but there were no services at night. as the pastor was suffering from a mild malarial attack.

In connection with his sermons at Stapp's Chapel on Sunday, Rev. Musgrove gave an interesting account of the camp meeting revival at Clear Lake, Iowa, which was conducted mainly by Rev. Thomas Harrison.

Seven Steers Killed by Lightning. Mr. David Perry, who is in possession of the Orlando Powers farm, four and a If miles northwest of Decatur, cam into the city to-day, and reported a serious loss he sustained on Friday evening last, while the cyclonic storm was raging with terrific fury. Mr. Perry had thirtyfour head of fine steers in a pasture, en | H. Moore memorial services at Imboden's closed with a wire fence, which at the who recently met their death from inhalrail on top. Saturday Mr. Perry found that seven of the steers which evidently had been standing near the fence in a bunch, had been killed outright by lightning. The supposition is that the lightning struck the wire, and running along opera block. No trouble to show instru- the fence to the rail, glanced upward and off among the cattle. The loss is a heavy one, but Mr. Perry is thankful that only

seven of his steers were killed. Fancy Shots. Capt. Stubbs, who is to give a prize shooting match at the fair grounds, gave a brief exhibition of his skill this morning in the presence of a few persons, and it the champion shot. His fancy shots-all with a rifle—are the finest over seen in

this locality, or anywhere else.

Seriously Injured.

This morning at about 8:30 o'clock runaway, which was attended by serious results, occurred on Cathoun a reet, in the 5th ward. Charles Denton, son of J. T. Denton, the grocer, had hitched a new horse to the delivery wagon, at the home place, corner of Calhoun and East North streets, and had got into the wagon and had taken hold of the lines, when the horse fook fright from some unknown sause and ran northward a block and a half on Calhoun street. The wagon was PURCHASE fruits and vegetables at turned over, and Charley's feet caught in Niedermyers on the mound. Fresh ment the traces. He was held under the wagon and dragged the whole distance, while the horse kicked wickedly, striking the market so well stocked with all kinds of young man's log. The horse was stopped by two men, and Charley released from his perilous position. He fainted when moved from under the wagon. One of the bones of an instep was broken, and one leg badly bruised. He was taken home and attended by a surgeon. His injuries will not prove fatal. The wagon was slightly damaged.

Letters from Callac. Sunday morning Mrs. George R. Steele eccived a letter from her father, the late Gen. Jesse H. Moore, which was written at Callac, Peru, on June 23d, and Mrs. H. C. Johns also received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Moore, of the same date. Gen. Moore wrote to his daughter stating that all were then in good health and Mrs. Moore wrote to her mother to the same effect. But both referred to the fact that the place was infected with yellow fever, but that it was then abating. General, which occurred on July 11th, are expected to arrive during the first

pointed to succeed his father.

A Sunday (Runaway. Frank D. Caldwell, the coal dealer, had Dr. A. S. Waltz went to Chicago this lively experience and a miraculous scape from death Sunday forencon at

PERSONAL MENTION.

Corwin Smith, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Detective Rittenhouse, of Champaign

W. C. Johns went to Macon to-day on

J. W. Baker got out of F. D. Caldwell's

cond cart just in time to escape the tip-

Howard Culp came up from Jackson-

ville and attended the funeral of his sister

Geo. E. Morehouse was the leader of

the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday. An

Conductor Moon has resigned his posi-

tion on the P., D. & E. and accepted a

Hi! hi! Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

Geo. E. Moeller, traveling salesman for

the Decatur Coffin Factory, spent Sunday

B. B. Montgomery and his two daugh-

ters, Lola and Lids, left for Chicago this

James W. Ham has taken possession

J. R. Gorin will deliver the children's

address at the Long Creek S. S. conven-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Batchelder and

Anna Walston fell out of a hammock

Saturday afternoon and broke her left

Rea I. Murray, son of A. A. Murray,

formerly of this city, has gone into the

meat and ice business at Valley Falls,

Miss Flora Bailey, of Pleasant Hill,

Mo, who has been visiting relatives in

Decatur and Clinton during the past year,

John and Thomas McDonald, of Cin

cinnati, cousins of J. P. Prestley, who

have been visiting here for some time,

Pugh Gorin arrived in the city Satur-

day from the east. He will leave for

A. Nebinger and Will Tucker, of

Springfield, spent Sunday in Decatur.

They returned this morning, where they

Hon. J. G. Cannon has sold his farm of

180 nores, three miles west of Newman, to

J. J. Brandau, of Chicago, is rapidly

Rev. G. B. Vosburg, the new paster of

the Baptist church, paid the REPUBLICAN

an agreeable call this forenoon in compa-

Michael Fry, of Oakley, had his 9-year

old daughter Nellie in Dr. Walston's,

on Saturday afternoon, to have her ope-

A. H. Vigdor, of J. L. Fenton & Co.'s,

left this noon for Chicago, to meet his

wife, who has been visiting relatives in

Harvey and John Plotner went to Indianapolis Saturday night at 11 o'clock

with the remains of James Albert Plotner,

who died Saturday morning of consump-

Park Hammer, paying teller at Millikin

& Co.'s bank, arrived home this morning

from a pleasure trip in the east. He vis-

ited New York City, Long Branch and all

Elias Tanner is this morning the father

of a ten pound boy. This is the first boy of

both the marriage of himself and wife

and their joy can be imagined but not

described. Although not entitled to wear

the city on Saturday night, from his cat-

likely cattle, all branded with a "lazy

H." Mr. Hatfield states that he will stay

in Decatur until he gets sick again, and

Capt. E. E. Stubbs and J. M. De Lisle

of Gninesville, Ark., and Major Gwynn

professional shooters, and perform aston-

ishing feats with the gun and revolver.

Born, on Sunday, July 15, to Mr. and

Mrs. John E. Ewald, a daughter-10

pounds. The happy father, who is the

courteous manager of the Western Union

elegraph office, is entirely oblivious to

all surroundings to-day, and were it not for the fact that they would draw on him at the other end of the wire he would send

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sion Rooms at Noon To-day.

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1.04% 1.08

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\$5.25; heavy.\$5.25@\$5.50; cattle receipts, 11.800

WHEAT-\$1.11% July; \$1.13% Aug: \$1.15%

Sept; \$1.17% Oct; —— Year OORN-58% July; 60 Aug; 62% Sept; 62%

WHEAT-\$109% July: \$1.10% Aug: \$1.12

153,427

\$1.00% \$1.00

51%

51%

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New York, July 16.

1.03% 1.04% 1.04% 1.00

13,85

nessages for nothing for a week.

August \$1.01% \$1.93

1.01 %

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14.20

WHEAT..... 10,051

Sept: \$1.13%Oct; \$109% Year.

OORN-53 July: 53 Aug; 54 Sept;

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let "Jim" run the ranck.

recovering from his recent serious illness

He was out riding in a phaeton yester-

a Mr. Brown, of Georgetown, for \$331

Kansas City and Denver this week.

are in the leather business.

ny with Mr. Henry Smith.

rated on for crossed eyes.

day and to-day.

has returned to her home.

have returned home.

daughter Joy, of Harristown, spent last

of his handsome new cottage on West

noon, where they will visit a week.

in Decatar. He left this noon.

Dillehunt, on Saturday, July 14, a daugh-

similar one on the Illinois Midland.

spent Sunday in Decatur.

on Sunday atternoon.

excellent attendance.

North street.

collar bone.

tion on Aug. 12th.

Sunday in Decaur.

about 10:30 o'clock. He had "Darby" out hitched to a road cart, and was driving about the streets. He had J. W. Baker in the rig for a companion, but Mr. Baker got out before the exciting incident occurred. Coming east on West Main st. 'Darby" seemed to be stepping all right, but suddenly he gave a jump or two and started eastward on a gallop, his hoofs clattering over the streets and causing people to rush out from every direction to witness the runaway. Mr. Caldwell held on to the lines until [Franklin street was reached, when he concluded that the safest thing for him to do would be to jump, and as the runaway horse turned quickly to go north on Franklin street he jumped from the cart, and striking the ground he was hurled head over heels, coming up all O. K., in dangerous proximity to a pile of stones. He was not hurt in the least, and getting up hurried after "Darby," and found that he had taken refuge in H. W. Davis's vagon yard, corner of Prairie and Jackson streets. A great crowd had collected at the yard, and much solicitude was felt for the safety of Mr. Caldwell. Going up Franklin street the runaway got on the pavement in front of the old Farner and Brenneman buildings, and the cart did some damage to a basement stairway protection. One of the shafts of the cart was broken at the end, but no other damage was done. In falling to the ground Mr. Caldwell's pockets were emptied of a erstown, N. Y., Jersey City, N. J., and at lot of silver coin, which a man and a boy were busy picking up after the outfit had

SHOT ON THE FLY.

Officer Hartley Brings Down an Escaping Prisoner at the First Fire.

in the city Sunday forenoon by a little episode that occurred near Shellabarger & Co.'s mill. The police have been on the lookout for a week for "Dutch" Holland, aged 20 years, formerly a bootblack in the city, who has been in many scrapes, ind has caused the officers more or less rouble. A warrant was sworn out a few days ago for the arrest of young Holland on a charge of stealing a watch from Carlton King, and Marshal Mason, who has the paper, notified the police to arrest the accused on sight. Officer Hartley found Holland near the mill Sunday forenoon, in company with Frank Me-Gurthey, and the officer put the young man under arrest. Holland resisted, and said he would not go without a warrant. Then the officer called on McGarthey, in the name of the city, to assist him. Mc-Gurthey refused, and then Holland jorked away from Hartley and attempted to escape. Hurtley called to Holland to stop, or he would shoot, and pulled out his 32 calibre revolver, as he made the threat. Holland kept on running, with the officer after him, and again was he told to stop-Sceing that his prisoner was about to get away, Hartley fired, the ball striking Holland in the right forearm, and going through between the bones, making a fiesh wound. Holland had run about one hundred and fifty yards from the point where he was arrested, and Hartley was about twenty-five steps distant when be fired. Holland dropped all in a heap when hit, and gave the officer no further trouble. He was taken to the county jail where his wound was dressed, and where he will remain to be treated accord-

ing to law, not only on the charge of stealing, but for resisting an officer. We learn that a warrant is out for the arrest of Frank McGarthey, who will be fined for refusing to obey the orders of an officer. Officer Hartley is a veteran soldier of two wars, and knows how to handle a gun. Young Holland would have saved much bodily pain had he gone along quietly with the officer The Gen. Moore Memorial.

It is now the intention of those having the matter in charge to hold the Gen. J. Springs on Sunday afternoon, July 22, on which occasion Ex-Gov, Oglesby, Rev. T. D. Weems, of Griggsville, and probably Dr. Prentice of Springfield, and Dr. Short of Jacksonville, will speak. It was the last request of the deceased that Rev Weems, who was greatly admired by the General should speak at his funeral Further particulars of the arrangements which are not yet fully perfected, will appear in these columns this week.

A Large Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles C Carter, which occurred from the family residence, on Jackson street, Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Musgrove, of Stapp's Chapel, and appropriate music was supplied by a choir led by Mr. Milton Johnson. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were followed to Greenwood by a long funeral cortege, there being forty-four vehicles in the procession. The pall-bearers were Messirs, D. A. Maffit, D. H. Cloyd, J. A. Merriweather, Charles Martin, Edwin Carter and B. H. Piper.

The Weather. Hot and cloudy in Decatur to-day, thermometer at 84; at 9:30 a. m. it was clear in Chicago, 82; at St. Paul, cloudy, 75; at Omaha, cloudy, 67.

Off for St. Paul. This morning the following Decaturites left for St. Paul and other points in Minnesota to spend a portion of the summer: M. E. Schroeder and his two children, Miss Nellie and Master Tad, Mrs. A.T. Hill and son, Eddie W., Mr. and Mrs.

Septembe October W. C. Armstrong and two children, Will Wood, David F. Hamsher, and Miss Min-July me Dill. The party took the Central August Septemb PORK route. They anticipate a pleasant time. THE members of the disbanded Pension August Septembe Examining Board have been paid off in full by the government. A draft was received this morning from Washington August for \$690, which amount has been divided between Drs. Walston, Cartis and Bumstoad. The new board will probably be BOOS-Estimated receipts, 11,000; shipment-

Sturgis, of Macon. Concert at the Tabernacic.

composed of Drs. Ira N. Barnes and

Josiah Brown, of Decatur, and Dr. Wm.

The concert to-morrow night will no doubt be well attended. The exertions of Mr. Demorest in preparing the best entertainment of the kind ever given in this Letters written since the death of the city have been recognized, and there is every indication that our people will show their proper appreciation of his efweek in August. The office of United forts by giving him a full house. All who States Consul is being filled by Harry have not yet secured tickets can procure Moore, the vice-consul, who may be apthem at Curtis & Co's or at Hand's book

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the 306 Grant medal, he is nevertheless a solid Republican and a member of the Tanner club and entitled to take the cake. Ranchman John Hatfield arrived in tle ranch, in Red Willow county, Neb. He and his son James have 350 head of

Are our Competitors as well as our Patrons, strange to say, over the same fact.

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Price, president of the St. Louis Sportsmen's Association, are in the city, and |\$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.**00** will give exhibition shooting matches, at the fair grounds, on Thursday, and the same night at the tabernacle. They are

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